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# MILLIONS HELD UP BY COURT'S ACTION

Supreme Tribunal Redockets Corporation Tax Cases.

REVENUE IS NEEDED

Officials Had Counted on Cash to Avoid Bond Issue.

Postponement for Reargument Indicates that Issue Was Too Important to be Decided Except by Majority of Entire Court-Second Jolt for Administration-Hughes to Be Important Factor in Decision.

The Supreme Court yesterday afternoon restored to the docket for reargumen the corporation tax cases.

This means that the cases cannot come up before the middle of October, and pos-

sibly later. It postpones the decision in these im

and possibly longer. In the meantime the Treasury Department will find itself in an uncomfortable situation owing to the delay. They will be in the attitude of collecting a tax under a law whose constitutionality is apparently seriously doubted by part of the Supreme Court.

The Treasury has collected about \$600,000 this time, in the hope that the Supreme the tax is not paid. The tax, it is estimated, will yield about \$25,000,000.

to be unconstitutional.

bond issue. The action of the Supreme The former President praised France for Court is the serious disappointment that the Taft administration has sustained from that body.

Hard Blow to Administration. The redocketing of the Standard Oll

against the government is, of course, to rule Egypt properly or get out. unknown. It is believed that the court decided in these cases, as in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases, that except by a majority of the entire membership of nine.

in deciding the corporation tax as well you to stay, then make the fact and the as the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust

#### COURT AFFIRMS DECISIONS AFFECTING DISTRICT PEOPLE

Chiles, a lawyer, bought a ticket from dent's previous addresses on the Con-Washington to Lexington, Ky., over the tinent had not prepared his audience for defendant road. At Ashland, Ky., where anything of the sort. he changed cars, he was compelled, he alleged, to take a seat in the "jim crow" audience listened with complacent apcar, under the Kentucky law. He brought proval, but after a few sentences referlost. He then appealed.

Brown against the Standard Oil Company the persons on the platform. The Right of the District of Columbia. Brown, a Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, the former prime laborer, employed in a stable of the de- minister and leader of the opposition, lisfendant, was injured by a bale of hay tened carefully with a slight, inscrutable falling on him. He brought suit for \$10,000 smile on his face. Once or twice he raised damages. The lower courts awarded him his eyebrows and once or twice applaud-

By a decision of the Supreme Court, the American National Bank of Washington lost its suit against Fanny N. Tappan, of sensation. Had it been made by a promi-Attleboro, Mass. She signed jointly with nent politician of any other nationlity the the Semmes-Kelly Company two notes, effect must have been electrical. It was which she gave to the bank. When the heartily applauded by the aldermen of company failed the bank brought suit to the city of London, and the whole audirecover the amount of the notes in the ence laughed heartily when the colonel District Court and the Federal Court of Appeals of Massachusetts. The latter court threw out the suit on the ground to be in Egypt and establish and keep afternoon for his approval. that a national bank could not sue in a order there, then by all means get out of district court. The case was carried to Egypt." the Supreme Court on a writ of error The body of the magnificent Guild Hall tion and a seat in the Congress if he from the Circuit Court of Appeals of was filled by 12:15 o'clock, when the lord wants it, as every cabinet member is also

## ADE'S AUTO FOR PATROL.

Author's Antiques Also Used for

Weapons by Posse. Brook, Ind., May 31.-Armed with helmets, shields, and fowling pieces taken ministry by former Premier Balfour, who sociation; Ralph H. Wheelock, of St. from George Ade's collection of an got a warm reception. Others on the Paul, and Joseph Beck, a St. Paul busitiques, a party of Purdue University platform were the Bishop of London, ness man. students, who were visiting at Hazeldene, Earl Cromer, the former minister general. The conservatives intend to keep poli- United South Africa Born on Annithe author's country home, last night re- in Egypt; Lord Strathcona, the Canadian lics out of the gathering. They are holdinforced Sheriff Myers and a party of high commissioner; the masters of the ing executive sessions here, but by comcitizens in invading a gypsy camp and city companies, and the presidents of the mon agreement no national issue or ad- was formally born to-day, the eighth anarresting five women. One of the latter royal societies. had earlier in the day entered a farmhouse and had stolen \$29.50,

Mr. Ade's automobile was used as a patro! wagon. The woman who had com- Indiana Democrats Fear He Will mitted the theft was easily identified and forced to return the money to its owner. She was also arraigned in court and fined \$10 and costs.

Negro Lynched for "Insult," sourians avenged the "insult' of a negro such are made. who struck a white man at an early hour yesterday morning, when they stormed the Mississippi River, and lynched him.

Largest Morning Circulation.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Marvland-Showers; continued cool to-day; to-morrow, partly cloudy and slightly warmer; light west to northwest winds.

## BRIBED TO POISON.

Russian Doctor and Count Are Under Arrest. St. Petersburg, May 31.-A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of Count

of poisoning Count Bouturlin, an officer of the Imperial Guards, who recently died of \$3,500,000. Count Lyassy was his brother-in-law and heir, and he is accused of having bribed Dr. Patschenko to dminister strychnine.

## COL. ROOSEVELT SAYS, "HOLD EGYPT"

Tells the British to Rule Properly, However.

OTHERWISE BETTER GET OUT

portant cases for at least seven months, Broadside to His London Hearers When He Points Out Errors and Warns Against Policy of Sentimentality-Gets Freedom of City and Makes Address at Gulid Hall.

velt, after receiving the freedom of the mittee. city of London in the Guildhall to-day, amount has been kept segregated up to Egypt. Before touching on the Egyptian tember, so it will probably be necessary Court would hand down its decision. The what he was going to say might dis- a week. A cablegram was sent Col. education, agriculture, and other vocatax is not due until today. The depart- please them, and then he proceeded to say Roosevelt last night, asking if this would tions. ment intends to go ahead and make col- it. He praised the work of the British inconvenience him. lections, enforcing the penalties where Empire for doing great work for civilization, and then spoke not only as "an American, but a radical and a real, not a Hotels to their capacity, ends September The government will be obliged to pay mock, democrat." What advice he was 10, so the following Monday, September this amount back if the law is finally held giving, he said, was tendered "only in ac-The Treasury officials have been count- have myself acted as an American Presiing on returns from this tax to avoid a dent in dealing with the Philippines." for the conservation of resources.

> lieved that the English would decide that troversy. the duty was theirs.

a administration, as Mr. Taft and had shown that the English policy erred the Ser The action of the court means, it is sentimentality might cause even more fair committee. believed, that it was divided four to three far-reaching harm than violence and in-

Must Keep Order. name agree and show that you are ready to meet the responsibility which is yours."

it is too soon yet to judge what effect French and Egyptians, but unquestionby Mr. Justice McKenna, affirmed, with costs, the decision of the Kentucky courts actual hearers was the speaker's courage in the suit of J. Alexander Chiles against and boldness in handling such a subject the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, in such a manner. The former Presi-

To the first part of the address the suit in the Kentucky courts for \$10,000, but ring to Egypt, the colonel's hearers sat up and listened to every word to the The court also affirmed the decision of finish. From time to time an expression the lower courts in the case of Abraham of surprise would flit across the faces of

> ed the speaker. Sensation Is Created.

The address will create a considerable

"If you feel that you have not the right

filled the dais were announced separately. no one ventures to predict.

They included many Americans. ward Grey, the minister of foreign af-fairs, and John Burns, the president of 6. Baltimore; Thomas R. Shipp, of Washthe local government board, and the late ington, secretary of the Conservation As-

## WILL NOT INVITE BRYAN.

Indianapolis, May 31.-The Democratic night at the Willard. "Moreover, this managers are planning to confine the thing is going to be kept clear of poli- of Viscount Gladstone as governor, and speaking campaign in this State to In- tics just as far as is possible. Nowadays of the first union cabinet under the diana talent. They will not only not in- it is not to be denied that when a man premiership of Gen. Botha. The oaths vite any outside men of prominence to goes into politics he must not neglect were administered in the legislative cham-New Madrid, Mo., May 31.-Irate Mis- speak, but will refuse all offers if any conservation.

The party managers want to have some reason not to ask Bryan to speak in the jail, took the negro to the banks of Indiana this year. They re afraid that defeated, that's all. The time has come liers on the occasion of the establishment his advocacy of the largest unit for local when party and creed must step aside in of the union of South Africa. option will hurt the party with the

Former President to Address Conservationists.

POLITICS ARE TABOOED Lyassy and Dr. Patschenko on suspicion

T. R and Ballinger Row.

Meets Executive Committee of National Conservation Association York and Receives Enthusiastic Ovation-Arrangements Made for Enormous Congress at St. Paul.

ington yesterday afternoon, Gifford Pinchot delivered a message from Theodore Roosevelt to the executive committee of the National Conservation Association sanctioning the great convention to be be developed. held in St. Paul early in September and promising to deliver an address there. Mr. Pinchot met the evecutive committee at the offices of the association in the Colorado Building at 4:30 o'clock. He talked for fifteen minutes, declaring Col. Roosevelt was enthusiastic about the convention, and that he would make London, May 31.-Col. Theodore Roose- his engagements fit the plans of the com-

Opens September 12.

The State fair, which will tax St. Paul

Pinchot tabooed politics, and the committeemen followed his lead and point-Some nation, said the former Jresident, edly failed to refer either to Col. Roosemust govern Egypt. He hoped and be- velt's views or the Ballinger-Pinchot con-

The session was a brief one. It lasted The colonel said that recent events since about an hour, and most of the time was and Tobacco trust cases was a hard blow the assassination of the Egyptian premier taken up with an informal discussion of his advisers had felt confident that they in vital points. The error proceeded from meeting telegrams were sent to St. Paul would get a decision in the corporation an effort to do too much and not too little. asking various questions about notel ac-He warned his hearers that timidity and commodations and the plans of the State

When Mr. Pinchot slipped into the room on the cases. Whether the four for or justice. Then he virtually told England the session was well under way, and for accounts of Postmaster George L. Clark, Said Col. Roosevelt: "If you feel that got a rousing reception. Every one his assistant, George Marsh, is in charge. be unlawful to advance rates without you have not the right to be in Egypt, leaped to his feet and crowded around Mr. Clarke has made good his shortage, the consent of the Interstate Commerce they were too important to be decided if you do not wish to establish and keep the former Forester, slapping him on the which is said to be \$2,000, to his bondsorder there, then by all means get out of back and giving him the glad hand gen- men, former Vice Chancellor Pitney, Egypt. If, as I hope, you feel that your erally. Every man in the room was his Frederick Muchmore, David P. McClellan, the situation, however, was further em-The postponement of the decision means duty to civilized mankind and your fealty personal friend, from Chairman J. B. and Surrogate Young, by giving them a phasized by a conference held at the Gov. Hughes will be an important factor to your own great traditions alike bid White, of Kansas City, to the newest second mertgage on his property. The Capitol, which was attended by the Atconservation recruit,

Glad to Get Back. "I'm glad to see you, gentleman; glad

Writing immediately after its delivery. to get home," said Mr. Pinchot. After the greetings had been disposed of, Col. Roosevelt's plain talk will have on Mr. Pinchot was called upon to deliver the English mind, let alone that of the his message. He said he had left Col. Roosevelt in good health and spirits, and lant at the prospect of talking to 10,000 or more conservation enthusiasts in the

Mr. Pinchot asserted the colonel was ready and willing to go to St. Paul during the first week in September. He was not certain about the second week, and suggested the cablegram be sent to make sure. He believed an answer would be

received this morning. As soon as Pinchot had finished talking the meeting was adjourned to 10:30 o'clock can State committee met to-day to recommittee will probably be adjourned.

The ex-Rorester will be present. The committeemen had expected Mr. Pinchot yesterday morning. When he failed to arrive they decided to meet any- of the meeting the committee was under way and discussed tentative plans for two hours at the Colorado Building.

When the question was put to vote, Paul be chosen was carried without a so nominated last week for Congress in

Submitted to Pinchot,

A long list of speakers, including a score of governors, as many senators and numerous men whose names are known throughout the country, was compiled and submitted to Mr. Pinchot in the

Secretary Ballinger was not down as a speaker, but he is entitled to representa-Massachusetts on a question of jurisdic-iton. The decision of the lower court was affirmed.

was inted by interest was fined by interest and took seats in the center of the association, according to its constitution. Whether he will at-the dais. Then the guests of honor who

The meetings yesterday were attended The cabinet was represented by Sir Ed- by J. B. White, of Kansas City; B. N.

Keep Out of Politics.

with politics," said Chairman White last pressiveness

view about it, or if he doesn't think created his first peer, conferring the digahout it at all, why he is going to be nity of baron on Sir John Henry de Vil-

Floral Designs by Blackistone possess a charm of their own. 14th & H.

this one matter, at least. Democrats and Republicans alike must be with us

#### That was the emphatic opinion of every nan of the executive committee. Gifford Pinchot is expected to fill an ngagement in St. Paul on June 11, when is scheduled to talk to the Rooseveit Club of that bustling town. If he does not have to cancel that engagement, poll-

ticians, big and little, will be waiting for any fireworks that may result. 3:30 train. He was greeted by Secretary Ship, who met him in New York and returned yesterday morning.

Silent on Controversy. The former Forester could not be induced to make any comment on the STOPS FREIGHT RAISE progress of the Ballinger-Pinchot affair, nor would he talk politics. He did say that in a day or so he might make a

That Mr. Pinchot expects the National Conservation Association, of which he is the head, to take an active part in politics in the future is indicated by state ments made by his friends.

In fact, an announcement was made at the headquarters of the association is Shortly After Return from New this city some days ago that that organization might be expected to take ive interest in public affairs. It was stated at the time that the ass

ciation would do all in its power to further the cause of conservation, and that at intervals authoritative announcements would be made as to the attitude of the An hour after he had reached Wash- association toward bills bearing on public lands, water power sites, and forests. extent of opposing for renomination or General's assistants, that Judge David J re-election men who are supposed to be ununfriendly to conservation remains to

> The association has not hesitated to express its opinion of public men whom it has regarded as unfriendly to measures approved by Mr. Pinchot.

#### FOR A GREATER VIRGINIA.

Co-operation of Forces for Development of State Is Urged.

Special to The Washington Herald. The Minnesota State fair will be held ed Agricultural Board of Virginia held into Junel, and would have remained Richmond, Va., May 31.-The new Unitunder this new law already, but this lectured the English on their policy in in St. Paul during the first week in Sep- its initial meeting in this city to-day. The morning session was an open one, and question, he warned his hearers that to postpone the conservation congress for attended by those interested in railroads,

> pressed sentiments was co-operation of litigation is being threshed out in the all the forces of the State, especially agri- courts. culture, home, and farm

Aniong the speakers were Gov. William

E. H. Matthewson and O. B. Martin, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and G. Grosvenor Dawe, of Washington, were in attendance.

## SHORTAGE MADE GOOD.

Postmaster at Norristown Is Relieved of the Office.

Morristown, N. J., May 31.-Political contributions are believed to have been responsible for the shortage found in the nearly five minutes he remianed unno- of this city. Mr. Clark has been relieved ticed. But when some one saw him he of the office by post-office inspectors, and bondsmen in turn have made good to the torney General and Senators Crane, Cur-

Clarke is a nervous wreck and had not the inspectors dropped in. So ill was he amendment prohibiting the acquisition of when asked to sign the mortgage to his stock in competing lines was defeated bondsmen that he had to make his mark by a vote of 40 to 20. on the legal instrument. Friends of the An amendment transferring to commor that the distinguished wanderer was jubi- postmaster declare that he contributed carriers the burden of establishing the heavily for campaign purposes.

Clarke was appointed postmaster in put into effect after January 1, and after 1901, succeeding John E. Fennell, who the passage of the railway bill was ofwas also found short \$2,000 in his ac- fered by Senator Cummins and adopted. counts. The salary is \$3,200.

## MUST HOLD PRIMARIES.

Republicans Discover Parran's Nomination Is not Valid.

Baltimore, Md., May 31 .- The Republithis morning, when this session of the scind its action of April 27 in reference to which have served notice upon the Inter-Congressional elections. Attorney General Strauss has given an tion to increase freight rates, beginning

opinion that the new primary law applies to Congressional elections. At the time the impression that the law did not thus apply, and plans for holding primaries and Congressional district conventions

## COLLEGE CLOSES DOORS.

the Fifth district.

Woman's Medical School at Baltimore Forced to Suspend,

Baltimore, Md., May 31.-The Woman's Medical College of this city, which has been in existence twenty-eight years, has held its last commencement. The announcement was made to the graduates by Dr. Guy Hunner, president of the institution, that the doors would be closed.

"We are compelled to adopt this sad step, because the science of medicine has taken such an advanced step during the past few years that we are unable to keep abreast of progressive standards set by first-class medical schools."

## NEW DOMINION FORMED.

versary of Peace.

Pretoria, May 31-United South Africa ministration complication was allowed to niversary of the Boer acceptance of the intrude, even if it related to natural British terms of peace at the close of the war. The day was observed as a festival here and elsewhere. Appropriate cere-"We did not embarras Mr. Pinchot monies were carried out with much im-

The main formality was the syearing in

ber by Sir John H. de Villiers "If he hasn't got the right point of London, May 31.-King George has

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any fireworks that may result.

Mr. Pinchot reached Washington on the Federal Judge in Missouri to the Rescue.

Roads in Middle West.

First Victory for Administration. Action Relieves Attorney General's Office, and Will Also Give Western Pending Litigation in Courts-Special Counsel Secured.

The Department of Justice was relieve ed last night when it received word from Whether the association will go to the E. P. Grosvenor, one of the Attorney Dyer of the Federal district court at HannibalMo., had granted an injunction restraining twenty-five railroads in the Middle west from putting into effect in-

creases in freibht rates. The Attorney General has been bending every effort since early yesterday to obtain such an injunction before midnight His failure would have meant that the increases, which range all the way from 10 to 30 per cent would have gone into effffect as the hands of the clock moveed railroads under the Sherman anti-trust

The effffect of the injunction will be to give the shippers of the Middle West the benefit of the lower rates while the

Administration Alarmed.

Just how serious the administration re-Hodges Mann, Dr. S. A. Knapp, Dr. Paul gards the general increase in freight her home on December 8, was murdered is that Commander Gilmer will receive 12, will be the date of the opening of the B. Barringer, Joseph B. Eggleston, rates is indicated by the fact that the within the sacred walls of St. John's the return of the vessels and cargo. George W. Koiner, Alexander Hamilton, possibility was considered at the White F. H. Labaum, M. V. Richards, and House yesterday of the President send- have been discovred underneath the floor right of the Estrada faction to establish

before they should go into effect, upon the Attorney General to institute proceedings immediately to enjoin the roads from advancing their rates.

resolution was presented. Senator La Follette sought also to introduce a joint resolution declaring it to

The interest of the administration in

tis, and Bailey. In the consideration of the railroad bill been to his office for several days before before the Senate yesterday the Brown

justness or reasonableness of any rate

#### PRESIDENT GAV ORDER FOR INJUNCTION SUIT

It was President Taft who yesterday nstructed Attorney General Wickershan to bring an injunction suit against twenty-five railroads in the Middle Wes state Commerce Commission of an inten

The decision of the President was reached after a long conference with Mr. Wickersham. The President did not hesitate to ap-

prove Mr. Wickersham's recommendaconclusions overnight after a long con- be obeyed at all costs.

ference with Western shippers, who filed a request for such an injunction.

"The attitude of the United States re-It is expected that there will be a legal attle. If the railroads had acted separately in announcing an increase of freight rates, the administration would not have considered its chances of wining a permanent injunction good, but on the spur of the moment. Mr. Wickersham is satisfied that he will win. The suit probably will be brought at Chicago.

# CLIPS GIRL'S BRAID.

Harvard Student and Noted Athlete Held for Odd Crime.

Cambridge, Mass., May 31.-Seward Churchill Simons, '11, Harvard's crack quarter-mile runner, was held for ex-Count Bouturlin was heir to a fortune Ex-Forester Silent on Views of the bulk new rending in Congress was a contender in the Knights of St. Finbar athletic games yesterday in South Boston. Then he donned his street clothes and mingled with the picnickers. Miss Lillian M. Santangelo, a Somerville high school girl of sixteen was watching the contests from the side line Shippers Benefit of Lower Rates, when she felt a tug at her braid. She saw a young man running toward the exit from the grounds. She found that her brown hair had been nipped off. A policeman gave chase and captured

# LOUISVILLE GIRL SLAIN IN CHURCH with A erated.

Traces of Crime Discovered in Room Adjoining Altar.

ONLY ONE CARRIAGE TO GRAVE

Funeral of Little Alma Kellner Held Unexpectedly to Avoid Crowd Madriz supporters. of Morbidly Curlous-Mrs. Wendling, Held as Accessory, Denies All either faction to interfere with American Knowledge of the Crime.

Louisville, Ky., May 31.-It is believed hat little Alma Katherine Kellner, the eight-year-old girl who disappeared from Catholic Church. Traces of the crime ing a special message to Congress, urg- of a small room adjoining the altar of a new customs house to supercede that on ing immediate legislation empowering the the church. Blood stains on the bricks in which has been continued by Madria's Interstate Commerce Commission to pass the wall, a small leather gauntlet worn upon all rates objected to by shippers, by the child on the day she left home, two coveries made by the searchers to-day. that the murderer carried the body to the der Gilmer unusued cellar of the school and there

offer a reward of \$500. premises of the church and school a pacarried for examination. The ghastly re- heretofore under the de facto control mains of the little body were placed in a of the Est ada faction. white casket. A silver plate on top bore the inscription:

"Our darling."

as accessory to the murder of the child, which are inconsistent with this attitude was present in police court, but her case are without effect on the United States was continued. She denies all knowledge and its citizens.

#### of the crime. ENFORCING RELIGIOUS LAWS.

Spanish Premier Insists that None of Congregations Escape.

putting on the screws to enforce compliance with the laws affecting religious either faction to seize American-owned which stirred up France some time ago. sists that none of the congregations this policy. motion made by Mr. Wheelock that St. were fixed. In fact, Thomas Parran was tions. The Attorney General reached his would be excepted, and that the law must

IU GUNBOAT VE

. ONE CENT.

American Ships.

Must Quit Interference with

SLOOP ADELAIDE SIEZED

Another Vessel Also Stopped by Madriz Supporters.

Secretary of State, in His Instruce

tions Sent to Commander Gilmer,

of Gunboat Paducah, Denies Right of Either Nicaraguan Faction to Block American Commerce-Estrada Given Custom-house.

Secretary of State Knex has served notice on the Madriz gunboat Venus, which recently attempted to blockade the port of Bluefields, that further interference with American vessels will not be tol-

These instructions were sent through Commander W. W. Gilmer, U. S. N., ommanding officer of the gunboat Paducah and senior naval officer in Nicaaguan waters. This action was taken after the depart-

ment had been informed by Thomas P. Moffat, American consul at Bluefields, that the American owned sloop Adelaide had been seized and the American owned schooner Esfuerzo was stopped and her cargo, owned by Americans, seized by Secretary Knox denied the right of

Question As to Recover. There is some question as to whether or not these instructions are retroactive and

contemplated the recovery of the vessels

which have already been taken by the Madriz faction. The general belief here Secretary Knox has also recognized the

which has been captured by Madriz's This right was recognized because of bood-stained handkerchiefs belonging to the fact that Bluefields is still in the Senator La Follette yesterday intro- a man, and a piece of black feather torn centrol of the Estrada faction. In taking duced a resolution in the Senate calling from the girl's hat were some of the distitude, it was explained, the department is following out the policy That the body was thrust through a adopted several months ago when the adhole in the floor of the sacristy, which led ministration of the customs revenues in to the basement of the church, by the western Nicaragua was recognized as The Attorney General already had murderer is the theory of those working belonging to the Madriz faction because moved before the Wisconsin Senator's on the mystery, and then an attempt of the fact that that party was in defacto was made to cermate it in the furnace of control of the territory. The following the church. Falling in this, it is thought instructions have been sent to Comman-

Our Attitude Gone.

"The altitude of the United States renains precisely as set forth in the Secre-Frank Fehr, a wealthy relative of the tary of State's letter to Rodringuez, Delic hi,has offered a reward of \$1,000 for cember 1, 1909, which continues entirely the arrest and conviction of the murderer applicable to the present situation. The and he has appealed to Gov. Willson to caputre by the Madriz faction of the former customs house at the Bluff does While searchers were at work on the not affect the fact that Bluefields, with certain adjacent territory, for which thetic scene was enacted at the under- goods hitherto passing that customs taker's shop where the remains were house are intended, appears to retain as

"This government, therefore admits the right of the Estrada faction to collect customs for Bluefields, and denies this Only one carriage followed the hearse to right to the other factions. Inasmuch as the cemetery, and the funeral was held this government recognizes neither facunexpectedly to avoid a crowd of morbid- tion as a government of Nicaragua, but merely as in de facto control of portions Mrs. Lena Wendling, who is being held of the country, reclamation on either part

American Sloop Seized. "The consul at Bluefields reports that the American owned sloop Adellade has been seized by the Madriz faction and that American-owned sloop Esfuerzo was stopped and American-owned cargo seized Madrid, May 31.-The government is by those in control at the bluff.

"This government denies the right of congregations which are similar to those vessels or property without consent and recompense to the owners. In such cases Prime Minister Canalejas strongly in- you will instantly act in accordance with "You will immediately notify both fac-

PROBING LEGISLATIVE GRAFT.

tions and the shipping interests of the

State's Attorney Seeks Proof of

foregoing.

Bribery in Lorimer Case. Chicago, May 31.-State's Attorney Edmund Burke, of Sangamon County, arrived in Chicago to-day, carrying his war against legislative graft and bribery into the bailiwick of Chicago members of the general assembly. He held a conference with State's Attorney Wayman this afternoon.

"Besides my plan to gather in certain evidence affecting legislators and others not yet indicted by the Sangamon County grand jury," he said, "I shall endeavor to find definite and documentary proof in a Chicago bank concerning the transfer of \$2,500 which the Yuka senator declares was paid him for voting for Senator Lorimer, in addition to the \$700 he says Broderick handed him as his portion of the legislative jack pot.

"It is the trail of this jackpot that will. I believe, lead to avenues of yet undiscovered graft," he continued. "It offers the best opportunities for successful prosecution.

Prisoner Has Sharp Dagger.

edged dagger, sharp as a razor, was found in the cell of Sam Crabtree, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life under the habitual criminal act. It is believed it was Crabtree's plan to kill his guards and escape.

Huntington, W. Va., May 31.-A two-

Clearance Sale at Sloan's.
The Clearance Sale of fine furnishings starts to-day at the Sloan Galleries, 1407 G street, with sessions at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., continuing Thursday and Friday at the same hours. A large and stylish throng crowded the galleries yesterday, reviewing the exhibition.

# THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

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